

Nearing final action in Congress, the services' fiscal 1956 money bill was still an uncertain quantity. But enough could be predicted for the roundup on page 27.

## Army Does Well

Services'  
Re-ups  
Still Low

By WILLIAM O. FOSS

WASHINGTON.—There's no use denying it. Servicemen are more interested in becoming civilians than they are in a military career. Figures just obtained by Army Times confirm the bitter fact that the reenlistment rates for service Regulars aren't as good as the service chiefs would like to have them.

Much has been said and done about improving the attractiveness of a military career. There have been pay increases, more reenlistment bonuses, additional housing for service families, increased travel and "dislocation" allowances, longer tours at "choice" duty stations and other incentives. But figures recently obtained from the Defense Department's own Progress Reports and Statistics Office show that the overall Defense reenlistment rate for Regulars has dropped from 59.3 percent in fiscal year 1950 to 26.7 percent for January-March 1955, the last complete recording period. For March alone the rate was 25.2 percent.

IT SHOULD be pointed out, however, that these figures are considerably below the Army average. They compare with Army Regular re-up rates (both first and career reenlistees) as follows:

Army average over the January 1954 to January 1955 period: 42.1 percent. Average for first three months of 1955: 53.3 percent.

The re-up rate among two-year Army draftees is by no means so good. The average for the year's period was only 3.9 percent, and for the first three months of 1955: 2.3 percent.

Overall, this is a "dangerous trend," Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, said in his just-released semi-annual report on Defense activities. The report covers the period July 1 to Dec. 31, 1954.

During fiscal year 1950 the total reenlistment rate for all Regulars in the military establishment was as follows:

Army, 61.8 percent; Navy 65.6 percent; Marine Corps, 35.1 percent, and Air Force, 54.7 percent.

For the period January - March 1955, the last recording period completed by Defense statisticians, figures show that there has been a tremendous drop in overall Navy reenlistments. The reenlistment rate for Navy Regulars is 17.1 percent, while the Marine Corps has a 16.7 percent reenlistment rate. The Army fares well in comparison with a 53.3 percent rate, while the Air Force rate is 22.0 percent.

THE ARMY and Air Force have better reenlistment rates among their career people than does the Navy. During January - June 1954 the Army's figure was 33.3 percent,

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VOL. XV—No. 47

## ARMY TIMES

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# RA Control Slips

## Seek 3600 Pilot Hopefuls

WASHINGTON.—Gen. Williston B. Palmer, Vice Chief of Staff, has given his full support to the Army's efforts to increase the number of trained commissioned pilots and the size of Army aviation.

A letter over his signature has just been released by the Army's information office.

In it Palmer says that this year the Army needs 3600 applications from first and second lieutenants for pilot training. Palmer calls on all commanders to "encourage the maximum number of experienced officers to enter this field (Army aviation)."

Palmer points out that this means that nine percent of the Army's lieutenants on active duty must apply for pilot training if the quotas are to be met.

Reason for needing 3600 applicants is that only about two-thirds of them will qualify physically for pilot training. Of the 2400 who qualify, only 1800 will finally get their wings.

THIS CONFIRMS REPORTS that the Army will need some 2400 pilots in the next 12 months, 1800

(See 3600, Page 10)



### Shearing Season

THIS SCENE was repeated interminably last week as thousands of the Army's administrative or technical noncoms traded their NCO chevrons for the new specialist insignia. At Fort McPherson, Ga., Wac Lois Thorn, a dental technician, shed her corporal stripes for an Sp-3 stripe. Sgt. Grady H. Price keeps his NCO stripes because he's in a leadership job: supervisor of MP guard gates.

WASHINGTON.—Permanent authority to appoint officers as Regulars in all services and an increase in the ceilings on the Regular officer corps of the Army and Air Force have been asked in a bill sent to the Budget Bureau.

Existence of this bill as a firm legislative proposal was revealed this week with the publication of Department of Defense Directive 5550.3, giving the services instructions for processing the 1956 legislative program.

No details have been officially given by Defense on its "augmentation" bill.

However, its existence dooms the Army's own and prior proposal to increase its officer corps ceiling by 4000 and to "integrate" Reserve officers with up to 10 years' service or "constructive service" into the Regular officer corps in the grades of lieutenant and captain.

PRESENT CEILING on Regular Army officer corps strength is 30,600 and for the Air Force 27,500. These ceilings were set in the 1950 Army-Air Force Authorization Act.

In this same act, the "peacetime" strengths of the two services were set at 837,000 for the Army and 502,000 for the Air Force, including all active duty personnel except reservists on active duty for training and one-year enlistees.

Strength of the Navy and Marine Corps was set in 1945 at roughly half a million. The Navy's authorized Regular officer corps was set at 10 percent of the total strength.

In 1947 and later, Army Chiefs of Staff Eisenhower and Bradley argued in favor of a Regular officer corps for the Army equal to half the total number of officers and a ratio of one officer to each 10 men in the total Army strength.

The Air Force officer requirement is even higher since much of

(See RA, Page 10)

### OPPOSITION EASES

# Weakened NRP Glimpses Daylight

WASHINGTON.—The Administration's National Reserve Plan, beaten by the House earlier this year, came back for another vote this week. The revamped measure would: Authorize the Pentagon to recall for 45 days active duty Ready Reservists failing to maintain prescribed training.

Cut total military obligation (for all but six months' volunteer trainees) from eight to six years.

Authorize the President to recall one million reservists in a Presidentially-declared

emergency.

In reporting the measure to the full House, Committee Chairman Carl Vinson (D., Ga.) warned that a new anti-segregation amendment would probably be introduced on the House floor by Rep. Adam C. Powell (D., N. Y.). Powell blocked the earlier bill by getting through an amendment barring assignment of Reservists to segregated National Guard units. The rewritten bill eliminates all reference to the Guard.

Vinson asked his committee to turn out full strength on the House floor to fight the expected anti-segregation amendment.

## Five-Point Job Preference Over for 'Peacetime' Vets

WASHINGTON.—Five-point veterans preference for federal jobs expired this week for the overwhelming majority of men who enter active duty after June 30.

After that date, "peacetime" veterans can gain special preference for U. S. government jobs only if they incur a service-connected disability or if they are awarded a campaign ribbon.

Because an extension of veterans' preference was not included in the four-year extension of the draft act, scheduled for final approval as Army Times went to press, an amendment to the basic Veterans' Preference Act would be required before peacetime veterans could gain special job preference.

(See FIVE, Page 10)

## Lawmakers Reduce Plans For 100,000 Military Homes

WASHINGTON.—A 100,000 unit military family housing program, approved last month by the Senate, ran into serious snags in the House this week. The Senate plan for the military is part of the Administration's public housing bills.

In it, the Senate voted to (1) extend the Wherry Act beyond its July 1 expiration date and (2) improve Wherry rules so that up to

100,000 more Wherry-type units could be built within three years.

High service officials have backed the program as one solution to the family housing dilemma.

BUT THE PROGRAM ran into House trouble this week.

The House Banking and Currency committee rewrote the Senate plan, (See LAWMAKERS, Page 10)

## SECOND TIME IN SIX YEARS

## Taps Sound for Kilmer; 'Caretakers' Move In

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—Camp Kilmer, which processed 5,000,000 service men during and after War II, closed this week for the second time in six years.

The post, which covers 1573 acres in nearby Piscataway and Edison Townships, will be inactivated for economy.

## No Change Due in Gear Maintenance

WASHINGTON. — There will be no change in the clothing maintenance allowance for the next 12 months, the Army said this week, although a drop of \$10.43 in the value of the items that make up the initial personal clothing issue for enlisted men has been indicated.

For the fiscal year 1956 (from July 1, 1955 to July 1, 1956) the basic clothing maintenance allowance paid to all men with more than six months' service will continue at \$4.20. The higher standard allowance, which goes to men with more than three years' active duty in pay status, will continue at \$5.40.

At the present time it appears that a new regulation (tentatively AR 700-8400) will be issued in September giving the allowance and basic issue. Also in the new reg will be other items relating to clothing. It will replace special regulations in the 32-20 series.

Need for the new regulation is the Army's new system which has put an end to specific regulations. Meanwhile, the Army says, no change in the allowance.

Changes in prices of individual items are contained in certain DA supply manuals in the quartermaster series. They are also indicated in an Air Force regulation which lists the personal clothing items for SCARWAF (aviation engineer) troops.

ACCORDING to these publications, the value of the initial allowance of personal clothing for enlisted men is \$146.80 for this year. This is a drop of \$10.53 from last year's \$157.33.

Principal reason for the drop is lowering of prices of many of the items in the list by a few cents to more than a dollar. Here are the new prices of some of the more important items in the initial issue:

Combat boots, down \$1, to \$6.40. Wool blouse, down \$1.60, to \$13.40. Wool trousers, down \$0.70, to \$7.90. Other items that registered price drops include duffel bags, service cap, gloves, fatigues, sun-tans, low quarter shoes. Reductions in these later items are a matter of a few cents each.

Important thing is that with these prices being passed on in QM Sales Stores, the cost of replacing worn items of clothing from a man's own pocket is down. This means the clothing maintenance allowance will go farther.

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The post is already deserted. Its broad roads are empty and only a handful of its so-called 4400 permanent personnel remain.

The 1277th SU Caretaking Det., commanded by Lt. Col. Alfred R. Matthews, will take over. The unit will include one other officer and 99 civilians—13 firefighters, 34 guards, 29 workmen, six switchboard operators and 13 miscellaneous office and clerical employees.

This group will do such chores as check for roof leaks, guard against pilfering, mow the grass, repair the roads and keep the sewer and water systems in repair. Of the camp's 1160 buildings, only 53 will remain open.

Some servicemen and their families from the 483d AAA Bn. (Missile), which will operate a nearby Nike base, and from the New Jersey Military District at the Kearney shipyards will move onto the post.

The functions of Camp Kilmer have been transferred to Fort Dix, N. J., Fort Hamilton in Brooklyn, the Manhattan Beach Air Force Station, Sheepshead Bay, and the Naval Shipyard in Brooklyn, N. Y.

## 8th Div. Artillery Chief Joins G-1 in Washington

WASHINGTON. — Brig. Gen. Thomas L. Sherburne, Jr. former commanding general, division artillery, 8th Inf. Div., Camp Carson, Colo., has been assigned to the office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, (Personnel), Department of the Army.

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## Outgoing Chief Presents a Gift



THE FORMER COMMANDER of F Co., 3d Inf. Regt., presents a captured machine gun to his old outfit. The one-time F Co. CO is Gen. Matthew Ridgway, outgoing Chief of Staff, who is shown presenting the weapon to Co. F's current commander, Capt. Andreas Moller at Fort Myer, Va. The weapon, of Russian manufacture, was captured by an officer who won the Medal of Honor in Korea. Just before he retired this week, Ridgway was promoted to the rank of permanent general by a unanimous vote of the Senate.

## Armd. Replacement Center Reorganized at Fort Knox

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Completed direct support of all tank training reorganization on July 1 brought sweeping changes to the Armored Replacement Training Center at Knox. The ARTC, commanded by Brig. Gen. Samuel L. Myers, has been set up to consist of Hq., Hq. Co., a service company and four battalions.

The revamping of ARTC, planned carefully during past months, eliminated headquarters for the 1st, 2d and 3d Tng. Regts. and dissolved all regimental headquarters companies. Also abolished were two training companies and one service company.

Three of the battalions, consisting of six companies each, will continue giving advanced individual training in Armor. The fourth battalion contains common specialist training units and includes the communications and clerical schools.

Instruction in the ARTC will be given by a single instructor group formed by merging the instructor groups of the 1st and 2d Reg'ts. Personnel from the two regimental service companies have likewise been consolidated into a single service company, separate from all other ARTC organizations but in

Commanding the new units are Lt. Cols. George A. Cleaver, 1st Bn.; Francis W. Davis, 2d Bn.; James K. Tanner, 3d Bn.; Paul W. Allen, 4th Bn. and Victor L. Thom, Instructor Group. Capt. Edward G. Reames and Clayton Lamberth command Svc. Co. and Hq. Co. respectively.

There has been no change in the ARTC's mission of training men in Armored warfare.

The move is the second reorganization of the ARTC since it was formed last March.

## Anyone See This Missing Crate?

FORT DIX, N.J.—When SFC Donald C. Butzon, now of Hq. & Hq. Co., 365th Inf. Regt., here at Fort Dix, left Korea last February he created some personal papers and a few souvenirs and sent them home to Brooklyn, N.Y.

According to Butzon, the crate—the size of a footlocker—was clearly marked as follows: From: SFC Don C. Butzon, RA 32110396, KNAG, Det. C, 8202d AU (Prov), APO 20, San Francisco, Cal.

To: Mr. Charles Butzon, 80 McKinley Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.

So far, Sgt. Butzon hasn't received his crate. He has gone through channels but no one seems to be able to locate it. Anybody help?

## Belvoir Chief of Staff

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Col. A. A. G. Kirchhoff, previously Sixth Army Engineer, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., has assumed the position of Chief of Staff, The Engineer Center, Fort Belvoir, Va. Col. Kirchhoff is a class of 1926 West Point graduate.

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# First Birthday for GI-Produced Weekly Television Show



KEEPING TABS on "Your Army in View" in the control room of Pittsburgh's TV station WQED are the show's creator, Cpl. Richard Hoffman, left, and studio director Dick Simmons.

## AAA Group's Production Is Fast-Moving, Informative

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Soldiers of the 18th AAA Group stationed at NIKE installations and 90 mm gun units surrounding Pittsburgh aren't like other ack ack troops stationed throughout the U. S. Because of a television program entitled "Your Army In View," produced by the Group's own Public Information Office, 18th AAA men are among the best-informed and entertained men in the Army.

The presentation's format is varied. A program may deal with sports, military heroes, Army training, live drama, holiday messages or a Service Club variety show. The half-hour presentation, appearing each Tuesday over community-sponsored TV station WQED—not only informs and entertains the soldiers, but does the same for his civilian neighbor.

Written and produced solely by members of the AAA unit, "Your Army In View" began a year ago as an afternoon filmed presentation. But under the guidance of Cpl. Dick Hoffman, in civilian life a TV and legitimate stage actor, the show evolved into an elaborate live production.

As writer and producer of "Your Army In View," Hoffman, a Master's Degree graduate of Northwestern University's School of Drama, endeavors to present a variety of Army subjects.

Over 2000 artillery troops encircle Pittsburgh, and any one of them may appear before the cameras as a NIKE technician, a radar operator, or as an actor in a skit depicting military irony and humor.

INTERVIEWING CELEBRITIES and maintaining a professional at-

## Mountaineers Set For Cold Weather

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Fort Carson's Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command will invade western Wyoming's rugged Wind River region next month for its annual two weeks of winter-type training.

Two separate parties, each composed of five officers, 35 men and five civilians, will spend single weeks between July 10-24 undergoing mountain and cold weather training.

An advance party of mountaineers will establish a base camp near Burris, Wyo., next week. Instruction will cover tactical movements across rock, ice and snow.

mosphere before the cameras is 'combat-tested' PFC Tom Finn whose pre-service days were spent at Notre Dame, and then in Detroit as a radio-TV broadcaster. As master of ceremonies, Finn's casualness and quick thinking create a fast moving, well-knit program. He is assisted by another professional announcer, PFC Ed Hunt, whose experience with radio station WPTZ in Philadelphia adds to the talented staff.

Guests are a big attraction on the show. Nationally known entertainers, war heroes, civic and government officials, and interesting personalities having served in the military, round out the show.

Each week prestige and interest is lent to the already colorful story of the military by such guests as Frank Jerecki, the Polish flyer who flew his MIG to freedom; Medal of Honor winner Leonard Funk, a native Pittsburgher; 18th AAA Group Commander Col. Stephen M. Mellnik, survivor of a Japanese prison camp who escaped and organized guerilla movements; the Beachcombers, who organized while in service in Hawaii; singers Bob Manning and Alan Dale; professional athletes Bob Purkey and Ed Kissel who performed sensationally for Army teams; 18th Groupers who have distinguished themselves as soldiers or civilians; and many others who have relived past experiences and entertained for the show.

THE PROGRAM DEMONSTRATES the many values to be gained from a concerted effort on the part of the members of a military unit to present an original public presentation which not only educates the public in the present day missions of Army activities, but also keeps them informed of the military and acquaints them with the men themselves. At the same time it provides the men with a means of gaining prestige as active and contributing members of the community and serves as a common medium of communication between the scattered installations of a large city's anti-aircraft defense, thus bringing about a sense of solidarity to the military unit.

The presentation is off the air for the summer but will return to the video waves in the fall. In the meantime the PIO staff is touring the 18th Group's installations hunting for undiscovered talent. The show is resting, but the men responsible for its growth are not. They are determined to keep this unique presentation at the high level it has reached after 51 consecutive broadcasts.



SPORTS SPOT LIGHT: Interviews with athletes are a popular portion of the program. Being quizzed by PFC Tom Finn, at left, are: Pvt. Don Memajek, former all-conference gridder with the Citadel who played at Fort Knox; Ed Kissel, of the Pittsburgh Steelers who played Army football; Dave Ricketts, Duquesne basketball star now with the ROTC, and pitcher Bob Purkey, of the Pittsburgh Pirates who pitched for the Army and travelled to Japan with the Fort Myer championship baseball team.



DEFENSE LEADERS: Col. Steven M. Mellnik, commanding officer of the 18th AAA Group, left, and Lt. Col. Paul N. Wentz, deputy commander of the 500th Air Defense Group, recently appeared on a documentary production dramatizing the problems of air defense of a large metropolitan area. The NIKE site model, in foreground, lent realism to the production.

## DELIVERY IN A YEAR

## Army Awards Contracts For 21 More Helicopters

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Bell Aircraft Corporation's helicopter division will build 21 Army H-13H helicopters under a contract totaling nearly one and a half million dollars.

The H-13H, a more powerful version of the 200 hp H-13G Army and Air Force evacuation, training, reconnaissance and observation helicopter, is powered by the 250 hp Lycoming VO-435 engine. Derated to 200 hp for use in the Bell machine, the H-13H shows improved high altitude, hot weather performance, and reduced maintenance.

A commercial model H-13H, the Bell 47G-2, recently made the headlines by landing and taking off from the 15,771-foot peak of Mount Blanc in Europe with a pilot and passenger aboard.

Deliveries are scheduled to begin in June of 1956. All 21 helicopters are to be equipped with radios, dual controls, winterization kits, litters and night flying equipment. A new feature added to the H-13H is all-metal main rotor blades.

Besides the new helicopter, Bell

is developing the tilting-rotor type XV-3 convertiplane and the XH-40 utility helicopter for the Army.

## Supply Officer Named

FORT LEE, Va.—The Army Supply Management Course has received a new director. Col. Irvin L. Allen replaced Col. Thomas B. Evans, who has been assigned to the Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Army for Logistics, Research and Development. Colonel Allen comes to Fort Lee and the Army Supply Management Course from the Industrial College of the Armed Forces where he was graduated last month.

## New Aide-de-Camp

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—First Lt. Johnson D. Hubbell has assumed the duties of Aide-de-Camp to Brig. Gen. Joseph Horridge, commanding general of the Ordnance Training Command. He succeeds 1st Lt. Allan D. Thompson, who left the Army last month.

## Ft. Carson Housing Is Delayed

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Fort Carson officials have announced that opening of bids for construction of 211 government-financed housing units at Carson has been postponed for about three months, pending availability of funds. Bids were scheduled to be opened this week.

Lt. Col. William V. Munhall, post engineer at Carson, reported that the Omaha District Engineer's office had informed him of the postponement.

Munhall said, "Things like this sometimes happen at the beginning of a new fiscal year. Congress has not yet appropriated fiscal year 1956 funds for construction, and there isn't enough money left in fiscal year 1955 funds to let the contracts."

Fiscal year 1956 began July 1. Col. Munhall explained that the invitations to bid on the project had included provisions for postponement if funds were not available on June 24.

The 211 housing units will include three quarters for general officers, eight for colonels, and 200 four-and six-family units for non-commissioned officers. Estimated cost of the project is \$3,000,000.

MEANWHILE, a \$72,629 contract for construction of a new post exchange at Camp Hale, the Fort Carson sub-post near Leadville, has been awarded.

The new PX, which will house a snack bar and sales store, will be an insulated, prefabricated metal building. The structure will be 40 by 120 feet in size.

Erection of the building is expected to get underway next week. The PX at the two-mile-high post is scheduled for completion by the end of September.

Camp Hale has been the site the past two winters of big mountain and cold weather training exercises. The post lies just four miles west of the Continental Divide.

## Hospital's Birthday

DENVER, Colo. — Military and civilian employees from Fitzsimons Army Hospital, with their families and friends to a total of over 2500 persons, recently celebrated the Army hospital's 37th anniversary with an organization day picnic. Host of the affair was Maj. Gen. M. E. Griffin, the hospital's commander.

# Hoover Proposes 4th Defense Arm

WASHINGTON.—A fourth arm would be created in the Defense Department under terms of a

## Long Distance



THE 74TH RCT at Fort Devens, Mass., has established reliable radio contact with its 1st Bn. at Camp Drum, N.Y.—a distance of 200 miles. The AN/GRC-9 radios usually send about 15 miles on voice and 30 miles by key. Operating the radio here is SFC Milton W. Hooper.

## Housing Is Tight At Riley

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Soldiers taking their families to Fort Riley are in for trouble—they're going to run smack into Gyroscopic.

The big switch between the 10th Div. here and the 1st Inf. Div. in Germany got under way this week. A housing survey submitted to the Times by Capt. Donald F. Petersen, post dependent housing officer, describes the situation like this:

"Availability of off-post housing for newly-assigned personnel will fluctuate from good to bad, depending on whether housing is being sought just prior to arrival of an increment of the 1st Division, or shortly after an increment arrives."

Qualified 1st Div. family men are being assigned quarters by their commanders. In most cases, they are taking over quarters vacated by Germany-bound 10th Div. families.

THE HOUSING officer estimates that it should take from one to four weeks to locate suitable one-bedroom apartments in nearby communities. The cost of these units will range between \$45 and \$70 a month. Two bedroom units are harder to find—it may take as long as two months. Some two bedroom apartments cost close to \$100 a month.

Three bedroom apartments and houses are hard to rent, and cost between \$100 and \$125 a month.

Hoover Commission recommendation made this week.

Its function: supply and service for the Army, Navy and Air Force. The Hoover group proposed that a civilian-run Defense Supply and Service Administration be established on the same level of the three military arms. Estimated possible savings through improved operations was set at \$2 billion a year.

The report, entitled "Business Organization of the Department of Defense," suggested that the new agency's forces be composed of a group of well-trained specialists who would buy and distribute non-military items such as food and clothing.

The report recommended that the Secretary of Defense appoint a civilian to insure effective defense planning and review of civilian needs. The official would maintain "active liaison" with the National Security Council and the Joint Chiefs of Staff in an effort to coordinate military service requirements.

THE HOOVER report also recommended that the Defense Secretary regroup certain defense duties under four "management assistant secretaries," handling logistics, research and development, personnel and financial management.

These duties now are distributed among several assistant secretaries. The new Defense arm would be headed by a Presidential appointee. The agency, in addition to supplying nonmilitary items, would also take over the operations of general and specialized military hospitals and would be subject to the direction of the Defense Secretary "in the same manner as the three military departments."

## Active-Duty Men Can Get Bonus

WASHINGTON. — Two states reminded their veterans this week that they can still collect War II and Korea bonuses even if they are on active duty.

Connecticut authorities advised that military personnel on active duty may collect maximum \$300 bonuses for Korea war service.

And Pennsylvania officials elaborated on information published earlier clarifying eligibility requirements for its War II bonus.

Connecticut aides said that Korea bonus payments may be made to personnel still on active duty provided they resided in the state for at least one year preceding active duty, and had a minimum of 90 days service between June 27, 1950 and Oct. 27, 1953.

The \$300 maximum bonus is payable at the rate of \$10 for each month of service during the periods above. Applications forms available from the Bonus Division, State Treasurer's Office, State Capitol, Hartford, Conn.

In Pennsylvania, officials emphasized that veterans must have had at least 60 days' active service between Dec. 7, 1941 and Sept. 2, 1945 to qualify for its War II bonus.

## Lucky



KISSING THE PITON that helped him scale an 1100-foot sheer rock wall is PFC Bernard Carlstedt, a member of the Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command at Fort Carson, Colo. He and Cpl. Paul Oehler made the ascent while 500 cameramen recorded the two-hour climb. At one point, the piton held here by Carlstedt slipped out of the rock, but the soldier fell to a ledge—650 feet above the floor of the gorge they were climbing.

## New PIO at Ft. Lewis

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Lt. Col. William W. Barnett, Jr., of the 5th Inf. Regt., has been appointed acting Public Information Officer of Fort Lewis, it was announced by Brig. Gen. Charles H. Swartz, post commander.

JULY 2, 1953

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# LOCATOR FILE

TOUHY, M/Sgt. John K., formerly with Hq Btry, 24th Inf. Div., as survey sergeant, now believed stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., please contact SFC Aras R. McNemar, Jr., Hq. Co., STC (Prov), Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

TAYLOR, Sgt. R. B., last known to have been with the 13th FA Bn., Camp Haugen, Japan, now believed to be in USAEUR, please contact either M/Sgt. William O'Donnell, Hq. Btry., 85th FA Bn, Fort Riley, Kans., or Robert J. Gardner, Route 1, Ossian, Ia.

GAIN, M/Sgt. Melvin R., formerly with Btry A, 54th Armd FA Bn., Fort Knox, Ky., now believed to be in USAEUR, please contact Sgt. James W. Creswell, Hq. & Hq. Co., SASC, 7822 AU, APO 407, New York, N. Y.

LEAPHART, Lou, believed to be with the Armed Forces somewhere in Georgia. Believed to have been transferred from Pensacola, Fla., two years ago and is married to the former Patricia Hollowell. Please contact George M. Mahaffey, US 54 122 293, Registration Number 2806, 1426 Union Ave., Memphis 4, Tenn.

MULLINS, Pvt. John E., last known address was Co. E, 1st Abn Inf Regt, Fort Benning, Ga., please contact Cpl. Joseph L. Comprise, 425 West 9th Street, Junction City, Kans.

WESTERMAN, 1st Lt. Frank C., formerly communications sergeant of the 187th Abn. Inf. Regt., at Fort Campbell, Ky., believed to

have been recently transferred to Fort Sill, Okla., please write to M/Sgt. Edmund Ewalt, 8th Med. Co. (Amb) (Sep) APO 164, New York, N. Y.

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1. Additional operators under age 25 in household at present time:

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It takes all kinds of **PEOPLE** to fill up an Army

## Army Band Unit Family Affair; Father, Sons Harmonize Together

FORT MYER, Va.—It's a pleasant coincidence when friends from the same home town meet as buddies in the same military outfit; a stroke of luck if they be brothers; but a miracle of sorts when a father and his two sons serve together under the same roof.

The three, members of the Army Band here at Fort Myer, Va., are MSgt. Charles D. Hershey, father and sons SFC Karl and Sgt. Willis.

Hershey senior, who joined the Band in 1929, will round out 30 years on retiring in September.

His 33-year-old son Karl, joined the Band 15 years ago. A drummer and cellist, he was assigned to the ceremonial section eight years ago. Karl estimates he has rolled the final drum salute at Arlington funerals at least 300 times annually.

Willis, youngest in the Hershey clan, joined the Band last October and was assigned to the ceremonial section with brother Karl as a baritone horn player.

Before enlisting, Willis was captain of his High School Band for three years and turned down a Cincinnati Conservatory of Music scholarship to make playing in the Army Band a family affair.

Dad Hershey enlisted in the Army in 1916, and was later assigned to the 16th Inf. Band. When War I began, he went over to play for the boys, but wound up playing another role.

He fought in the Second Battle of the Marne, at Soissons and in the defense of Verdun. He holds the Silver Star, the Medal of Verdun, the French Croix de Guerre, and the Purple Heart.

While he was stationed in France during War II he received an order at Verdun to report to the City Hall. When he arrived, the mayor took out a large list

containing the names of those who had fought to defend his city.

Sgt. Hershey's name was there, but until this day he has no idea how they located him more than a quarter of a century later to give him his medal. Son Karl, was there for the presentation ceremonies.

Hershey's musical career is rich with memories. He played with the 16th Inf. Band when the first AEF contingent, led by Gen. Pershing, landed in France on July

14, 1917. And 27 years later he was bass drummer with the Army Band when it led the parade celebrating the liberation of Paris as Gens. Eisenhower and DeGaulle and their troops marched under the Arc de Triomphe.



**MUSICAL FAMILY:** These three members of the Army Band at Fort Myer, Va., make sweet music whether they are playing together for the Army or whether they are merely performing for their own pleasure at home. MSgt. Charles D. Hershey is at the organ. His sons, SFC Karl, left, and Sgt. Willie accompany him.

### Fort Lewis Officer Played Cadet's Role In West Point Film

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Soldiers of the 555th FA Bn. here will recognize part of "The Long Grey Line" when the film about West Point plays post theaters here.

The familiar face will be that of Lt. Charles Stodter, assistant executive officer of the 555th's Btry. A, who appears as a cadet in the movie.

Stodter was a First Classman at West Point last year when a camera crew arrived to begin work on the picture. He accepted the producer's offer to appear in the film. A dinner invitation and an introduction to the picture's star, Tyrone Power, highlighted his brief acting career.

## Small World

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — It's a small world when three company commanders in the 82d Abn. Div. here at Fort Bragg went to the same high school and college together.

Capt. John R. Daniels of Med. Co., 325th Abn. Inf. Regt., 1st Lt. Franklin L. Wilson of Co. M, 325th and Capt. Charles H. Fisher of Co. F, 504th Abn. Inf. Regt. are all graduates of North High School Columbus, O. and attended Ohio State University where Capt. Daniels and Fisher were Alpha Tau Omega fraternity brothers.

## 'Altered' Age to Enlist; Won Silver Star at 15

FORT ORD, Calif.—This is the story of a fuzzy-faced kid who wanted to be a soldier even before he gets out of the short pants stage.

When George May was 13 years old and living with his family in Detroit, Mich., he'd haunt Army Recruiting offices all over trying to enlist. They turned him down 20 times. But George wants to be a soldier, so he borrows Brother Leslie's birth certificate and heads for Dayton, O., where the recruiters don't know him.

He didn't look as old as the certificate says, but George May is signed up as Leslie May, recruit.

His mother didn't like the idea, but she can recognize a headstrong boy and she said, "Well, if that's what you want, go ahead."

He stood an even five feet. With full training gear, he carried his own weight. "Sometimes training was pretty tough," George said, "and everyone kidded me about my size, but I enjoyed it. I didn't know from nothing and it was like a full-time game of playing soldier."

In Korea, two years later, George May is Cpl. May, Infantry

rifleman with the 1st Cav. Division.

He is with a rifle company, pinned down by the deadly concentration of fire. The assistant squad leader shouts to George pointing to a good firing position and George tries to cover him when he leaps up and starts to run. A few steps and the Reds cut him down.

George May doesn't think twice. He slithers from his protective pocket, shags to the left, dives, crawls and makes the position with a bullet in his chest. He returns the enemy fire until his gun jams, then throws grenades until the enemy position is broken, and blacks out. For this, the Silver Star!

Next thing he knows he's in a hospital and when the family back in Detroit hears about it, brother Leslie figures it is time to step in and get baby brother back home. Orders move fast and when George May is released from the hospital he has to face an angry commanding officer.

"He sure was mad," George said. "If I had been captured, the Communists could have made a big propaganda splash about the U. S. having a 15-year-old fighting in Korea."

Now with the 51st FA here at Fort Ord, George has applied for Officer's Candidate School and is now awaiting the final decision from Washington.



SGT. MAY

## Medic Wins Scholastic Honors

CHICAGO, Ill. — One of 46 graduates from Northwestern University's course in Hospital Administration was Maj. Dan G.



MAJ. KADROVACH

Kdrovach, Medical Service Corps, who received his master's degree, a silver medal and a \$250 cash prize.

Maj. Kdrovach's award was the annual Malcolm T. MacEachern prize, established in 1945 by the Johnson & Johnson Research Foundation. The prize is given to the "student who has completed the program with highest academic standing and who, in the opinion of the faculty, shows unusual promise of achievement in the profession of hospital administration."

## Not Many Complaints About Chow in HIS Company!



**AT HOME ON ANY RANGE:** SFC Harvey E. Nordling, mess steward for Co. A, 31st Inf., 7th Div., in Korea recently fired a score of 229 to qualify as expert on the rifle range. Sgt. Nordling fired one of the top scores in his battalion during recent Polar Bear rifle qualification exercises.









## Better Leave That Trailer Behind If You're Driving to Alaska

WASHINGTON. — Soldiers assigned to Alaska are discouraged from bringing house trailers if they proceed to Alaska by privately-owned vehicles.

Those thinking about pulling a trailer via the Alcan highway should realize that it is a long, hard

trip and that trailer courts are few in Alaska.

Not only is it tough going on the average passenger car, but GIs assigned to the Anchorage and Fairbanks areas will find that there are no on-post trailer facilities and off-post trailer facilities are substandard and unsatisfactory.

The Canadian government requires motorists on its portion of the Alcan highway to have sufficient funds, proof of identity and ownership of the vehicle.

For example, minimum funds would be \$300 for the principal and \$100 for each adult. A certificate of title would prove evidence of the

car's ownership. If the vehicle is not clear of encumbrances, written permission of the finance company or other lien holder to remove vehicle from continental U. S. must be shown.

Vehicles 1940 model or older, or under conditional sales contract of

any kind, or towing a trailer must be bonded (a surety that the vehicle will be removed from Canada within a certain prescribed time). Bonds are obtained from commercial bonding firms located at points of entry into Canada and normally cost from \$5 to \$10.

## IT'S A PSYCHOLOGICAL FACT: PLEASURE HELPS YOUR DISPOSITION

*How's your disposition today?*

**CROSS AS A BEAR?** That's only natural — when little annoyances heckle you. But keep this in mind: it's a psychological fact that pleasure helps your disposition. That means everyday pleasures, like smoking for instance, are important. That's why, if you're a smoker, you ought to enjoy the most pleasurable cigarette. Camel, every time!



For more pure pleasure... have a

# Camel

It makes sense to choose your cigarette for the pleasure it gives you. It's a psychological fact that pleasure helps your disposition.

And more people smoke Camels and get more pure pleasure from Camels than from any other cigarette. Because, for one thing, no other cigarette is so *rich-tasting*, yet so *mild* as Camel!

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R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company,  
Winston-Salem, N. C.



No other cigarette is so  
**rich-tasting, yet so mild!**



# Veterinarians in Horseless Army Help Safeguard Troops' Health

FORT HOOD, Tex.—The veterinarian is a busy man these days in spite of the fact that the horse has all but faded from the Army.

However, as Lt. Col. George C. Coburn, post veterinarian, says, "When the horse started to fade, the role of the Army veterinarian began changing and the role of inspecting foods and diets increased."

Today at Fort Hood, as well as other Army installations, the big job of the veterinarian is safeguarding the health of the troops from food-borne sickness and

diseases. This he does with the help of his assistants by inspecting all foods of animal origin procured by the Army.

"We check to make sure that the vendor has complied with all phases of his contract," says Col. Coburn. He emphasized that the Vet Corps, for example, checks all packaging and sanitation of prod-

ucts that arrive at Fort Hood for consumption by the nearly 38,000 men stationed here.

Along with his assistants, Lt. Thaddeus M. Howard Jr., and Lt. Glenn R. Linnerson, Col. Coburn, in addition to his vital role of meat inspecting, operates the Army's kennels here. At Hood, any animal allowed on post as a pet of a serviceman is eligible for treatment at the post animal shelter. Here they receive expert care by the three officers and their assistants, Sgt. John Kobin, Cpl. Freeman Robinson and PFC Jack Oertel.

HERE AT HOOD, a big problem is the proper treatment and methods of control of the dreaded rabies. Under post regulations, Col. Coburn and his staff gave rabies shots to all dogs and cats over six months of age. Last year alone, more than 1500 animals were inoculated against rabies.

The four main tasks of the post veterinarian include checking quality and quantity of all foods delivered to the Army, providing professional medical service for animals owned by the Army, and safeguarding the troops health as mentioned.

Many officers and enlisted men in this field receive training after entering the Army. Some attend the Medical Department Meat and Dairy Hygiene School at Chicago, Ill., and at the Army Medical Centers. Many selected officers in the corps receive special training in such subjects as public health, virology, bacteriology and pathology.

THERE IS NO veterinarian research at this installation. Research is conducted at Walter Reed Army Hospital at Washington, D. C., while some research is carried on at the Army Regional Laboratory at Fort Sam Houston. If, after 14 days in confinement at the Hood animal shelter, an animal shows signs that he has rabies, his head will be sent to the regional laboratory for observation.

In the beginning there were no true horse-doctors as they are sometimes called. It was after the turn of the century that the horse doctor really emerged although it was common to see Army cavalry posts with blacksmiths in the early days of the west. But until 1852, there was no professional training.

During this year, a veterinarian education school was founded in Pennsylvania. However, it wasn't until 1859-60 that the first two students entered. Prior to this time, so called "farriers" were the only vets and they did little more than shoe horses.

THERE IS LITTLE on record, but as early as 2000 B. C. in the Assyrian Code of Hammurabi, there are recorded facts which included a regulatory system over the breeding of horses, treatment of disease and the fees for such services. Other periods where records were kept revealed that citizens took interest in animals in ancient Greece and the first century of the Christian era. But it is pointed out that these were regular physicians, not true veterinarians as known today.

It has well been proven that a veterinarian will never be replaced in the army. His duties may change from time to time and new responsibilities added, but his name nor importance never will.

JULY 2, 1953

ARMY TIMES 13

## Vets Take Care of Pets, Too



RABIES VACCINE is given to a boxer at the Fort Hood animal shelter by Lt. Thaddeus M. Howard, right, with the assistance of Sgt. John Kobin. Last year, 1500 injections of this vaccine were administered to Fort Hood pets.



LT. COL. George C. Coburn, Fort Hood veterinarian, daily inspects meat intended for post use. Here, an assistant, SFC Robert S. Davenport, left, helps check meat at the cold storage plant.

## Ft. Crowder Gets \$10,000 Arts and Crafts Hobby Shop

FORT CROWDER, Mo. — Military personnel and their dependents have ample opportunity to ride off-duty hobby horses by taking advantage of the modern facilities offered by the new Arts and Crafts Shop here.

The new \$10,000 shop offers a varied field for the neophyte hobbyist. He may choose anything from Egyptian glass moulding to tinsmithing and iron sculpture. The building itself is divided into three main sections plus a library-lounge room. Each division houses approximately 15 different projects, their tools, or supplies.

A unique feature in this new shop is a small individual room containing a large weaving loom upon which the off-duty hobbyist may turn out a replica of a Navajo rug or a set of fiber mats for his automobile depending upon his skill.

The wood working room contains 10 mounted power machines and three mobile instruments.

Fort Crowder shutter-bugs may develop, print, and enlarge to their heart's content. Ample photographic equipment is available and future plans include the additions of a second enlarger of even greater capacity than the present one now in use.

One department of the shop is devoted to all types of printing including textile, block, and sten-

cil mediums. Military artists may also work with canvas and oil or wet wash water colors. Kilns for ceramic sculpture are also available as are potter's wheels.

## ● Camp Losey Antilles Safe Drivers Named

CAMP LOSEY, P.R. — Cpl. Ramon Rivera-Lopez and Pvt. Matthew D. O'Meara were selected from a field of 10 competitors for Safe Driver of the Month awards for the Salinas Training Areas and Camp Losey, respectively. Cpl. Rivera drives for Hq. Co., 1st Bn., 65th Inf. Regt. and Pvt. O'Meara drives for B Co., 226th Engineer Bn., 65th Inf. Regt.

CWO LEE R. JOHNSTON, has been presented a Certificate of Achievement for his outstanding performance of duty as Regimental Ammunitions Officer and Regimental Assistant Supply Officer. His new assignment is at Fort Lewis, Wash., where he will be the Assistant Supply Officer with the 546 FA Bn.

CAMP LOSEY'S CLERK-TYPIST School graduated its 17th class of 29 students recently. Maj. Herbert S. Sturkie, 65th Inf. Regt. Adjutant, addressed the Graduating class and presented the diplomas in the Service Club patio.

LT. COL. WALTER H. SKIELVIG has been awarded the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire. The award was for "outstanding services while serving... in the cause of the United Nations during the hostilities at Korea."

## Heads Far East Nurses

WASHINGTON.—Lt. Col. Nina M. Baker, has been named chief of the Army nursing service in the Far East, succeeding Lt. Col. Katharine V. Jolliffe who has returned to this country to be chief of the nursing service, Second Army headquarters, Fort Meade, Md.

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ARMY TIMES

# Magazine

July 2, 1955

Washington, D. C.

Eight Pages M1

THE OLD SERGEANT

## Can't Reason With Glands

By PAUL GOOD

"I SEE where our sparrin' partners from the Volga who we might meet in the main event has discovered human nature an' ain't too pleased with it," remarked the Bernard Baruch of the orderly room. "I could have told 'em you can't beat it, but they didn't ask me."

"Sarge," I said, "Would it be impertinent to ask what you are talking about?"

"Yeah, but as knowin' it was impertinent would never stop you from askin', I'll explain. It seems a bunch of Russian magazines with names like Soviet Culture and Lit'ry Gazette are all up in arms about the way boys and girls are behavin' over there."

"THE WAY I GET IT from the newspapers, little Red boys are in favor of gettin' together with little Red girls before things are arranged proper with the city clerk's office. An' the little Red girls seem to think it's a pretty good idea. Or if they don't, they're keepin' so quiet about their protests that even sharp-eared hotel detectives can't hear 'em. Also, the Rooskies don't like the younger generation wearin' zoot suits an' listenin' to Amerycan jazz. Which is somethin' I gotta agree with 'em about, even if it makes me fair game for a Congressynal investigation an' bars me from buyin' a season ticket to the Washington Monument."

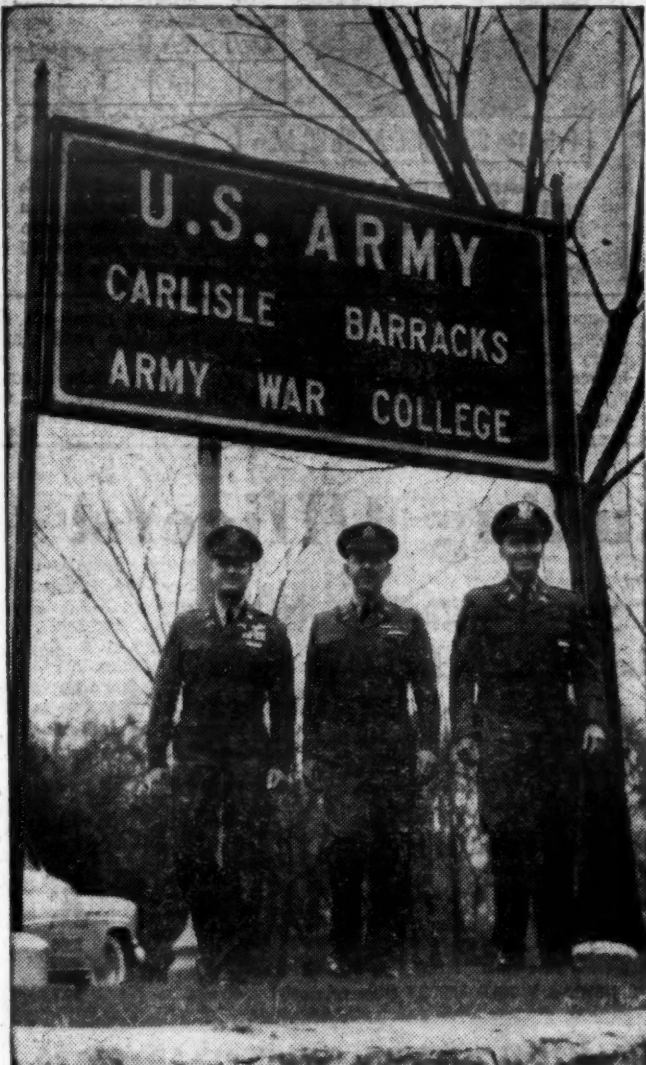
"What it all boils down to, of course, is that the Reds is findin' out somethin' any self-respectin' caveman knew ten thousan' years ago. Which is that since you can't change human nature, you might as well sit back an' enjoy it. The trouble with the Reds is that they figger because Bulgarian or somebody signs his name to a law everybody will natchally fall all over themselves tryin' to obey it. So the party leaders knock out a memo to the sons an' daughters of Ma Russia sayin': From here on in, no pegged pants, Dixieland jazz, or shackupski. Of course, the sons an' daughters would like to cooperate, but there's somethin' in their blood that's just as real as the Red corporals tellin' 'em to wear what they wanta wear, hear what they wanta hear an'—an'—well, I leave the rest to your imagination, which is pretty lively even if you ain't."

"At any rate, I'm all in favor of human nature an' regard it as the hope of mankind, womankind an' any other kind there might be kickin' aroun'."

"WELL, SARGE, I think your point is perfectly valid that the Russians are doomed to failure if they think they can control all facets of the private lives of millions of citizens. But I don't see how you can believe that human nature per se is the hope of the world. After all, the pugnacity in people that helps start wars is part of human nature."

"Don't you think I know that? What do you think I been doin' durin' my 60 or so years—gettin' stupider instead of smarter? I found out a long time ago that the most consistent thing about

(See THE OLD, Page M8)



STUDENTS, Col. John Watt, Col. Joseph Harrison, Lt. Col. John Throckmorton (left to right), on their way to attend important classes held at the ground forces' top "brain factory."

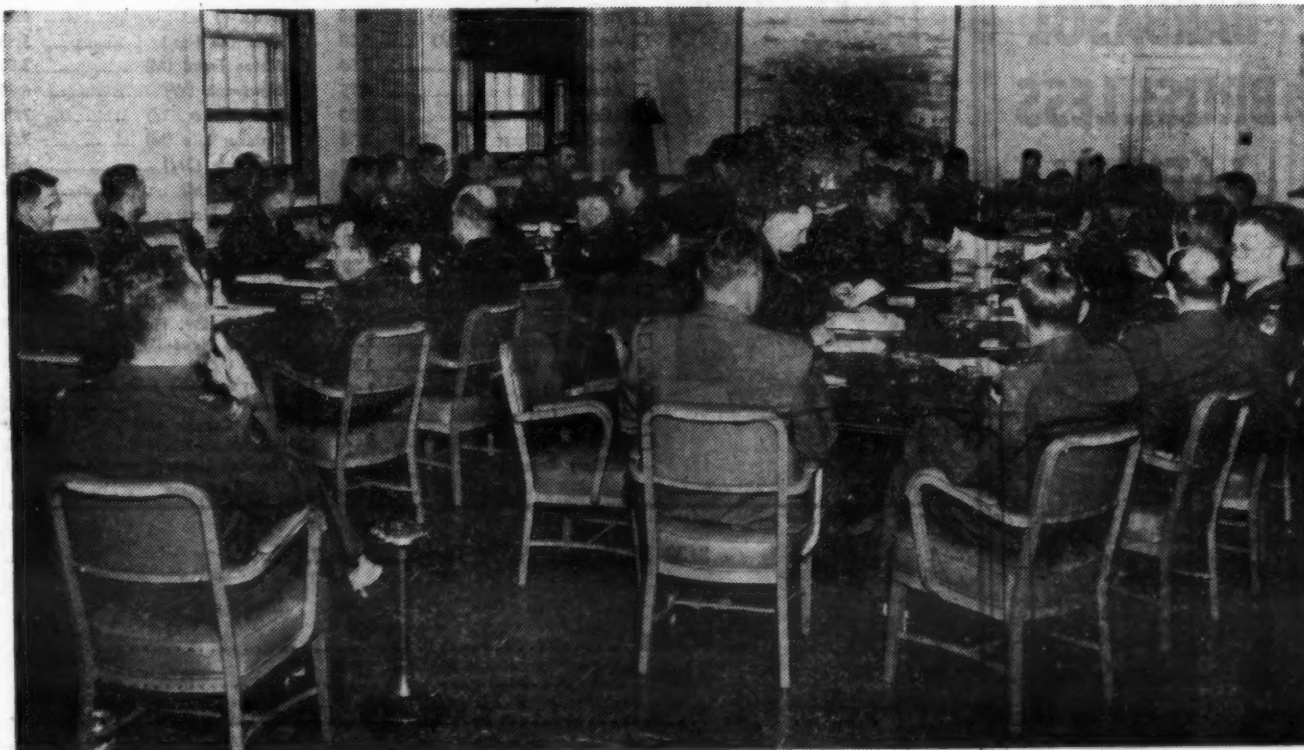


CONFERRING over globe here are, left to right, Col. C. P. Bixel of the school's faculty, Gen. Dunn, acting commandant, and Col. J. A. Berry, secretary of the Carlisle Barracks college.

## Brain Mill

THE QUIET of an old Army post that inhabits Carlisle Barracks, Pa. is deceiving. The men striding down its tree-lined walks carry some of America's top secrets. Sentries are posted everywhere. For Carlisle is the site of a top defense "brain factory," the Army War College.

Here handpicked Army officers—nearly 200 colonels and lieutenant colonels—spend a year of study in every phase of strategy and war planning, international and national affairs. They're preparing for top general staff and command posts. All have from 13 to 21 years of service behind them. Also among the students are 15 Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps and State Department representatives. Brig. Gen. T. W. Dunn is acting commandant.



SEMINAR on strategy is held by students in large group, which is then broken up into committees to study different aspects of the work.

## CONFIDENT LIVING

## How to Make a Comeback

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

This is the Fourth of July week-end and people of my age always associate that great holiday with speeches. There isn't as much speech-making these days as there used to be, and I'm not sure that's a good thing.

It is a good thing for us to be reminded once in a while of the great men of the American Revolution, who never knew that they were beaten, whether it was at Valley Forge or elsewhere, and so stayed on to make a comeback and win our nation's independence. That picture of the undaunted Washington fighting for freedom and never quitting until victory came will ever live to inspire Americans.

There have been heroes of this same character in our own time, men who didn't know when they were beaten. One of them was Thomas Alva Edison, largely self-taught, but one of the greatest inventive minds the world has ever produced. I never met Mr. Edison, but I do know his son, Charles Edison, the former governor of New Jersey.

IT WAS Governor Edison who told me about Dec. 9, 1914. On that evening, some film in the vast Edison plants at West Orange, New Jersey, caught fire. The flames blazed up and spread to a long string of railroad cars which caught fire and in turn explosively ignited some alcohol storage tanks. This caused one of the most spectacular blazes in the history of our country.

That night the Edison holdings, worth \$2 million in the uninflated

coinage of those days, were wiped out. Less than a quarter of the loss was covered by insurance. Young Charles Edison watched his father fighting the fire and his heart went out to the 67-year-old inventor seeing the work of a lifetime go up in flames, his white hair mussed by the wind. While he was feeling sorry for his father, the old man turned around and saw him. "Charles," he shouted, "where is your mother? Go get her at once. Don't let her miss this. This is the greatest sight she will ever see in her lifetime."

And the next day, Mr. Edison wandered around in the ruins of his great plant. He grinned at his associates and said: "Men, there's an advantage in this disaster. All our mistakes are burned up in those ashes. We can start all over again."

They hastily put up a new plant and on the day after New Year's—hardly three weeks later—the first phonograph was delivered to a customer in New York.

THAT'S THE WAY a great soul makes a comeback. And any child of God can do the same. Edison felt himself a child of God and knew that he was in the hands of God and that God would see him through. I know he thought

that way because I asked his widow about him once and she told me of saying to him, "Where do you get all those ideas, Thomas?"

He pointed up and said, "All come from up there."

Whenever I use an illustration about a man like Edison, someone always writes to me and says, "Well, that's all very well if you're a great man like Edison, but what about a poor simple soul like me?"

THE RULES that applied to Edison apply to you as well and the forces upon which he drew for courage in the face of defeat and for strength to make a comeback are yours for the asking. God plays no favorites. One of the recent bestsellers, "I'll Cry

**JUMBLE**  
...THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

THIS CAN MAKE YOU LAUGH AND CRY AT THE SAME TIME!

**CROAN**  
[Grid]

**AGIRN**  
[Grid]

**VELOG**  
[Grid]

**DUFERN**  
[Grid]

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here [Grid]

Unscramble the 4 sets of letters, making a word of each jumble. Print each word, a letter to a square, beneath each jumble. The letters you have printed on the circle square may then be arranged to spell the surprise answer suggested by the cartoon clue. What is it? (Answer on Page M7.)

Tomorrow," is about a girl who'd reached the bottom in almost every way. Her faith in God helped Lilian Roth make a comeback, both personally and professionally. God had been there to

help her all the time—but she didn't call on Him until almost too late.

If you need to make a comeback, call on Him today. God and you together are invincible.

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<input type="checkbox"/> American Magazine (M) ..... 3.50	<input type="checkbox"/> Life (W) ..... 6.75
<input type="checkbox"/> American Rifleman (M) ..... 5.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Look (26 Nos.) ..... 3.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Argosy (M) ..... 3.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Motor Trend (M) ..... 3.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Armor (M) ..... 4.75	<input type="checkbox"/> Newsweek (W) ..... 6.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Atlantic Monthly (M) ..... 3.00	<input type="checkbox"/> New Yorker (W) ..... 7.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Baseball Digest (10 Nos.) 2.50	<input type="checkbox"/> Outdoor Life (M) ..... 3.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Better Homes & Gardens (M) 3.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Ordnance (3M) ..... 4.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Changing Times (M) ..... 6.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Pageant (M) ..... 3.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald (M) ..... 3.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Popular Electronics (M) ..... 2.50
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<input type="checkbox"/> Coronet (M) ..... 3.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Radio-Television News (M) .... 3.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Ebony (M) ..... 3.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Reader's Digest (M) ..... 1.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Field & Stream (M) ..... 3.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Saturday Eve. Post (W) ..... 6.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Fisherman (M) ..... 3.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Sporting News (W) ..... 8.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Flying (M) ..... 3.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Time (W) ..... 6.00
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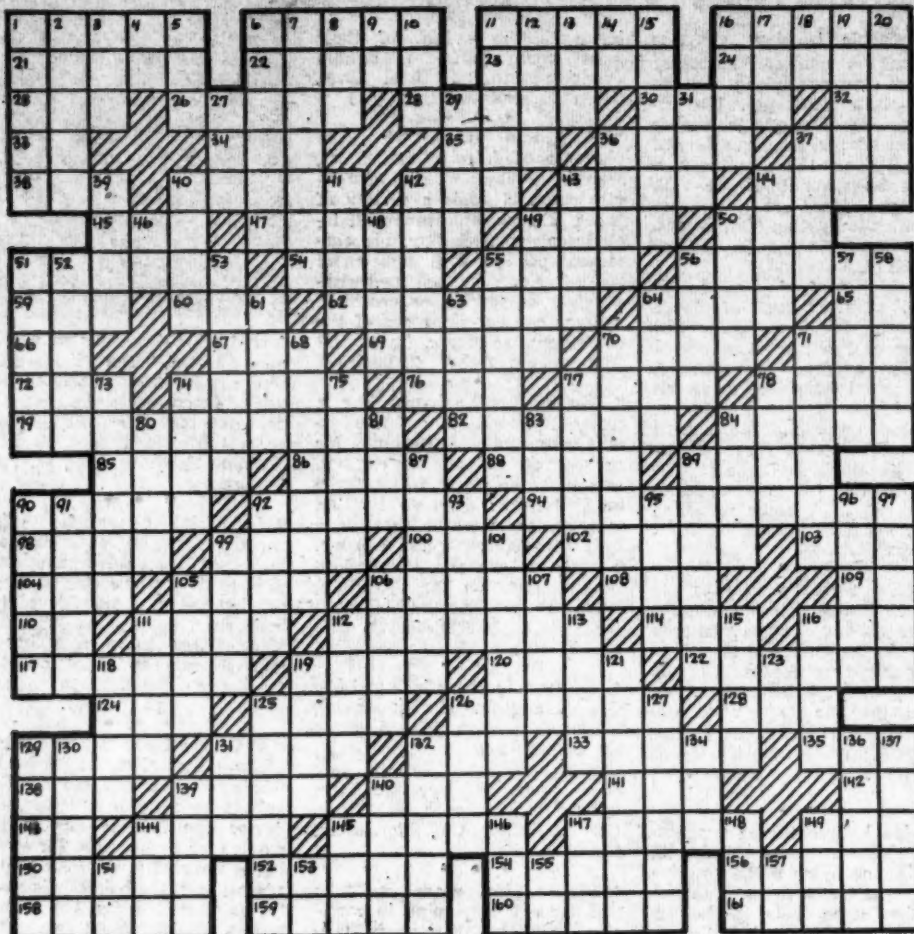
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## Times Magazine Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1—Country of Asia  
6—Warehouse  
11—Implied  
16—Indian antelope  
21—Pitchers  
22—Worn away  
23—Positive pole  
24—One of Columbus's ships  
25—Goal  
26—Rented  
28—Woman's title (pl.)  
30—Christmas carol  
32—Part of "to be"  
33—French article  
34—Edge  
35—Openwork fabric  
36—Frog  
37—Beverage  
38—Standing room only (abbr.)  
40—Lowest point  
42—Possessive pronoun  
43—Liquid measure  
44—Prohibitionists  
45—Contend  
47—Hydrocarbon  
49—Flying mammals  
50—Japanese porgy  
51—Rugged mountain  
54—Lampreys  
55—Character in "Othello"  
56—Piano composition
- 59—Write  
60—Plunge  
62—Friendly  
63—Story  
65—Land measure  
66—Indian mulberry  
67—Corded cloth  
68—Totaled  
70—Tie  
71—Finnish seaport  
72—Rodent  
73—Eagle's nest  
76—Norse goddess  
77—Winter vehicle  
78—Man's name  
79—Despotic  
82—Canted  
84—Breathe loudly in sleep  
85—Academic subjects  
86—Woody plant  
88—The sweetsop  
89—Nip  
90—Cuts  
92—Chaperon  
94—Accountable  
96—Difficult  
100—Gratuity  
102—Rips  
103—Ventilate  
104—Those holding office  
105—Undefined  
106—Surgical thread  
108—Arid  
109—Symbol for tantalum  
110—Legal seal (abbr.)  
111—Gull-like bird  
112—Vegetable  
114—Shade tree  
116—Footlike part
- 117—Continued story  
119—Cronies (colloq.)  
120—Frosts  
122—Sarcasm  
124—Everyone  
125—Male deer  
126—Insect  
128—Uppermost part  
129—Shore bird  
131—Saucy  
132—Dance step  
133—Rushlike herb  
135—Bitter veich  
136—Aged  
139—Girl's name  
140—Paddle  
141—Female sheep  
142—Near  
143—Symbol for tellurium  
144—Coin of India  
145—Watched secretly  
147—Quarrel  
149—Fruit drink  
150—Odor  
152—Kind of fabric  
154—Bury  
156—Norse gods  
158—Precipitous  
159—College officials  
160—Protect  
161—Specially prepared chicken
- DOWN**
- 1—Ship bottoms  
2—Proprietor  
3—Crimson  
4—Teutonic deity  
5—Residue  
6—Scorn  
7—Hermit  
8—Seed container  
9—Bone  
10—Spread for drying  
11—Domesticates  
12—Dillseed  
13—Greek island  
14—Cyprinoid fish  
15—Dowels  
16—Hastened  
17—Be ill  
18—Symbol for tin  
19—Country of Europe  
20—Designates  
21—Man's name  
29—Poker stake  
31—Grain  
36—Yugoslav leader  
37—Solo  
39—Part of stove  
40—Want  
41—South American ostrich  
42—Interior  
43—Boy attendant  
44—European rock  
46—Pronoun  
48—Girl's name  
49—Hairless  
50—Related  
51—Separate  
52—Fresh set of horses  
53—Sea nymphs  
55—Old name for Spain  
56—Fulvized  
57—Small drum  
58—Got up  
61—Fairy  
63—Mine entrance  
64—Bound

(SOLUTION on Page M5)

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## What's New in Books

By MONTGOMERY FAIRFAX

**MINE BOY**, by Peter Abrahams. Alfred Knopf, N. Y. 252 pages. \$1.25.

The author, a South African, tells the story of a native country boy who comes to Johannesburg and gets a job as a mine straw boss. The hero of the story, Xuma, is a gentle creature who gets into trouble and decides to give himself up to the authorities.

"Mine Boy" is similar to the recent works of South Africa's leading writer, Alan Paton. It shows an understanding of the plight of the African native who runs into the white man's civilization.

**CONQUEST TO NOWHERE**, by Anthony Herbert. Keystone Publishing Co., Herminie, Pa. 246 pages. \$3.50.

The author is a heavily-decorated veteran of the Korea fighting. He has written an angry account of his Army experiences, but he lacks selectivity.

Herbert makes use of every joke he's ever heard. He describes every detail—how late he slept, how he got from one place to another, what the guys were talking about around the campfire. As a result, the reader has to wade through a lot of uninteresting stuff to find out what happened.

Granted that the Korean war was brutal, dirty and as sordid as Herbert says it was, but listing the nasty details doesn't necessarily make a good book.

**IN A SUMMER SEASON**, by Ludwig Lewisohn. Farrar,

## In Album



THIS PICTURE of a depression-era American woman comes from "The Family of Man," the outstanding photographic exhibition now touring the country. Maco Publishing Co. of New York has put together a \$1 paper-bound album of the 503 prize-winning photographs, which were collected by Edward Steichen for the Museum of Modern Art.

Straus and Cudahy, N. Y. 215 pages. \$3.

This is another of the Lewisohn "war between the sexes" novel. "In the Summer Season" traces the emotional and physical involvements of a concert bureau manager whose beautiful wife is more interested in gadding about town than in creating and raising a family.

The characters go through their actions without too much interest. Lewisohn seems to be saying that children and more interest in religion would solve a great many modern problems.

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## BOOKS

## Bjarni Herjulfson Located America in the Middle Ages

**CONQUEST BY MAN**, by Paul Herrmann, translated from the German by Michael Bullock. Harper, N. Y. 455 pages. \$8.

Even readers only remotely interested in history should get considerable enjoyment from this off-beat study of man's history. The German author, Paul Herrmann, brings out many surprises. Among these is his conviction that a Bjarni Herjulfson discovered North America at least 500 years before Columbus crossed the Atlantic.

The author tells us that many of the old legends are based on solid fact—usually connected

with the surprising amount of trade in the ancient world. He reminds us, for example, that the Trojan War was fought for control of trade between the Aegean and Black Seas, not merely over a pretty girl named Helen. And he says early Spanish explorers found traces of European traders among the Aztecs in Central America.

The book is well illustrated with 32 pages of photographs, 32 maps and 62 drawings.













## Newport's Old Buildings Reflect Historic Charm Of Revolutionary Years

By PHILIP TRIPPE

ONCE popular with New York's "400," Newport, Rhode Island, today retains its "colonial" charm, aided by the Preservation Society of Newport County, various celebrations honoring its past, and its many historic buildings faithfully preserved.

A celebration to commemorate the 175th anniversary of the landing of the French expeditionary force, sent to aid George Washington, is being given from July 4 until the 14th, Bastille Day. The highpoint of the celebration will be the weekend of the 10th, the date of the landing.

A ball, musicale and various exhibitions will raise funds to finance the Preservation Society's work. There will be fireworks, a block party, art show, military parade, and an outdoor mass.

The French warship Jean Bart and the U. S. aircraft carrier Leyte will exchange salutes in Narragan-

sett Bay, and later be open to sight-seers.

Many dignitaries will be on hand, including the French Ambassador to the U. S. There will be a gala ball at The Breakers, the Cornelius Vanderbilt mansion.

MANY of Newport's fine old buildings have been rescued from demolition by the Preservation Society.

The Old Colony House stands at the head of Washington Square. During the Revolutionary War, it served as a barracks for the British occupation forces. The French used it as a hospital.

Two blocks away is the Wanton-Lyman-Hazard House the town's oldest dwelling. It was built about 1675, and is today furnished with pieces dating from 1800.

Nearby are the Friend's Meeting House, dating from 1699, now used as a Community Center; Vernon House, which served as Rochambeau's headquarters, and contains some rare wall paintings believed to date from the 1730's; and the Old Brick Market at the foot

### Fort Sill

## Violence Rate Reported Down

FORT SILL, Okla.—A check of records at the Fort Sill Provost Marshal's Office shows that no cases of murder, rape or homicide involving a Fort Sill soldier have been reported since June 10, 1954. The records also show a decline in drunk driving, burglaries and other crimes involving soldiers.

IT'S MOVING TIME FOR the headquarters offices at Fort Sill. Several weeks ago the Artillery and Guided Missile School Library was moved to the school's headquarters in Snow Hall. Since that time the AG section at Sill has moved into the vacancy left by the library. The Headquarters Commandant, Inspector General's offices, and several other post headquarters offices will be moved soon.

FIRE PREVENTION courses, which were offered to all troops on post, will be completed by the end of this month. Maj. J. A. St. Onge, assistant post fire marshal, said the three hour course put special emphasis on preventing fires before they start.

A NEW MESS HALL has been opened at Fort Sill for the 2d FA Btry. The battery was reactivated recently and had been taking their meals with the 5th FA Btry. Both units are training with the "Honest John" rocket.

POST ORDNANCE PROPERTY section was recently recognized for having operated 538,892 man hours without a lost time accident. The period covered was from July 15, 1952, through May 1, 1955. Col. G. E. Hughes, post ordnance officer, gave the award to Kenneth C. Mowery, ordnance property officer.

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other treasured place of worship is the Touro Synagogue, the oldest in America.

Again this year, visitors will be shown through The Breakers,

called The Showplace of Newport. Admission is \$1.00, and net proceeds from the operation of both Marble House and The Breakers, go to the Preservation Society.



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## Sendai Swimmers



SUMMER'S HERE, and this is what it looks like in some parts of the world. This picture was taken at Sendai, Japan, where these two Army daughters came out to get a tan when the Camp Sendai pool opened. They are Sue Debacher, daughter of SFC Robert Debacher, and Judy Dragin, whose dad is Sgt. Robert Dragin. It rained the day the pool opened.

## 'Emergency' Regulations Relaxed

HEIDELBERG, Germany.—The Army has made it easier for soldiers with a death in the family to get morale leave.

Until recently death in the immediate family was not considered sufficient basis for granting a morale leave under Army regulations. Because of this, families were suffering hardships and the military was becoming embarrassed.

Now the policy has been changed and men are being hurried home on emergency basis. The change came at the Department of the Army level.

UNDER the new leave policy, men with less than six months to go in Europe will be given permanent change of station orders and be sent to Fort Hamilton, N. Y., with the Army picking up the tab. If he has more than six months, he pays his own way to the port of embarkation and also for his meals on the ship, but the government gives him free steerage. His TDY ends at New York and he goes on 30 days leave with TDY starting again when he starts back from New York.

In cases where an enlisted man has just been on an emergency leave to visit the person who has died, he will probably not be given a morale leave.

One peculiarity in the new Army circular governing the morale leave in case of death in the family is the fact that a man with dependents in the command has to return even if he has less than six months to go. He can't even fly them home at his own expense, according to Army spokesmen.

## Drama Classes Begin

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Classes in acting for teen-age children of Carson personnel were started recently. Instructor for the group is Pvt. Norman Kean.

## FEDERAL SERVICE

- Pay Raise Tops Estimates
- Auto Workers Did Better
- D. C. Catching California

By DAVE POLLARD

WITH President Eisenhower's signature safely affixed to the 7.5 percent classified pay raise bill, the salary battle is over.

And, according to the President's Bureau of the Budget, the fruits of victory are even greater than anyone suspected.

According to the Budget Bureau, which is required to estimate the cost of all new legislation, the classified pay measure and the postal pay raise enacted earlier will put more than 500 million yearly into the pockets of some 1.6 million government employees.

The classified pay bill will mean an extra \$328 million annually for about 1.1 million employees under the classified Civil Service. That's an average increase of just shy of \$300 apiece. Since the classified pay bill has been a straight pay raise, as such, the amount of that pay hike has been fairly easy to calculate.

But the postal pay raise is another story. Since it involves job reclassification in addition to a flat pay hike, estimates of the exact amount of the increase have varied widely.

At first, it was reported that the postal pay raise would average a flat eight percent. Of that amount, six percent would be straight pay raise and the other two percent increase would result from job reclassification.

Then, a later estimate put the increase at 8.1 percent, since it was known that reclassification would cost a bit more than expected.

Now, one tenth of one percent doesn't mean too much for the individual postal worker; it's less than five dollars a year. Still, postal employees were happy to hear that they were going to get more than they had thought.

They'll be even happier to know that official Budget Bureau figures showed this week that the average postal pay increase is going to amount to 8.6 percent. Total: \$172.5 million.

If the President was surprised by the news, he didn't say so. Ironically, the postal pay bill he vetoed earlier this year would have resulted in an 8.8 percent raise—just two tenths of one per-

## Ft. Dix 'Locator' Keeps Tabs on GIs' Whereabouts

FORT DIX, N. J.—While most city police departments have missing persons bureaus, an up-to-the-minute "bureau of present persons" here at Fort Dix daily answers hundreds of telephone or in-person requests for the whereabouts of soldiers stationed here.

Officially known as the post locator, the office can—within seconds—locate any Dix soldier, from AAB to ZYZDA, whether he works at headquarters or has his pup tent pitched in the remotest corner of this 55 square-mile infantry basic training center.

And, for the soldiers who operate the office, weekends offer no respite; for it's then that thousands of relatives, wives and sweethearts arm themselves with picnic baskets and invade Fort Dix to locate and visit with "their" soldier.

cent more than postal workers actually are getting under the measure signed into law.

THERE'S ANOTHER note of irony, too. If federal workers were covered by an employee pay plan recently proposed by the Ford Motor Company, they would have received pay hikes just about double those actually granted them by Congress.

The Ford plan recognizes two reasons for raising pay: increased productivity on the part of employees, and an increase in the cost of living.

The increased productivity factor alone would have brought government workers a 10 percent pay raise this year, it was estimated here.

And if federal employees had been covered by both parts of the plan and had received an authentic cost-of-living increase to top the productivity raise, their pay hike this year would be 15 percent.

Under terms of contracts which Ford and General Motors signed with the CIO United Auto Workers, the industry is going to shell out even more money for pay and related employee benefits than would have been called for by the original Ford plan.

It is difficult to draw an exact parallel between the pay situation in the auto industry and in the government, but it's plain to see that the grass on industry's side of the street is a bright shade of green. Like money is green.

That's one reason why capable and ambitious federal workers sometimes get itchy feet and itchy pocketbooks and leave the government.

FOR WHAT it's worth, latest Civil Service Commission figures show that California continues to lead all other areas in the number of federal civilian employees. However, the Washington, D. C. metropolitan area is fast catching up and has nearly closed the gap.

California leads with 227,441 while the Capital is running a close second with 226,406.

Other areas with more than 100,000 federal employees are New York State, 182,353; Pennsylvania, 136,568; Texas, 107,589, and Illinois, 101,227.

Only four other States have federal employees populations of more than 50,000. Delaware, with 2591 federal workers, has the least number.

You can use those figures to your own advantage if you hear someone sounding off about the fact that federal agencies pay no local real estate taxes and thus "deprive" local governments of revenue, and how the presence of large numbers of federal employees puts an added strain on local schools and housing.

In the first place, there aren't anywhere near as many government workers around as people would have you believe. But even more important, the salaries paid federal workers everywhere are a key factor in local economy. The new pay raises will mean at least an extra \$67.5 million in California, for example.

## Four Little Shavers



MAKING WITH the close harmony are four recent graduates of the kindergarten at Fort Eustis, Va. Seated is George Schwartz, son of WO Elmer Schwartz. Standing, from left, are Thomas Bieber, son of Lt. Col. Russell S. Bieber; Michael Cherry, son of WO James W. Cherry; and Lawrence Stolarski, whose dad is Capt. Mack G. Stolarski.

## Benning Starts Renovating 39 Family Housing Units

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Renovations have begun on 39 family housing sections at Benning, according to the Infantry Center Engineer Section.

Renovations, which include painting and installing new floors and mechanical ventilation, are expected to be completed by Sept. 8.

The project will cost \$29,283.60. Quarters being improved are six barracks, each with four housing units, in the Sand Hill area and five three-unit buildings located in the U. S. Army Hospital area.

## Heads Medical Service

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Col. Frank Govern, chief of pediatrics at the Army Hospital here since June, 1952 has been named chief of medical service. He is a 1933 graduate of Georgetown University Medical School in Washington, where he also completed his residency at the Children's Hospital. He entered the Army in 1938.

## Training Center CO

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—Col. Ralph T. Nelson, Chief of Staff and Deputy Post commander here, reports to Camp Gordon, Ga., as the new commander of the Signal Corps Training Center.



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Body Style \_\_\_\_\_ Motor # \_\_\_\_\_ Cyl. \_\_\_\_\_  
Country Where Stationed \_\_\_\_\_







## Khaki Capsules

### Stateside

**A**T Camp Gordon, Ga., M/Sgt. John R. Ferguson, a student at the Southeastern Signal School there, was given a "Winged S" award from the Sikorsky helicopter people for a "hazardous life-saving mission." Ferguson was pleased with the honor, but couldn't remember the mission they decorated him for. All told, he made 75 such flights in Korea when he was attached to both the 6th and 13th Trans. Cos. Officers here think the one Ferguson won the award for was the evacuation of a head casualty in the dead of night from a front-line area and landing in darkness on a hospital ship.

An "urgent need" has developed in Fort Carson's 8th Inf. Div. Pipe Band. The unit first sergeant is tearing his hair because the outfit has lost "a great many qualified pipers" and replacements are hard to come by. Proficiency with the bagpipes isn't a prime prerequisite. All the band wants is plenty of "desire."

The 3d Div. "Shiniest Boot Contest" has been won by SFC Ted R. Thomas, Pers. Svc. Co., 3d Supt. Bn. (Prov.). He received a plaque proclaiming his accomplishment.

Here's how to get a prize-winning shine: Hold boots under cold water; while still damp, rub a mixture of dark tan and oxblood into the boots, using the fingers in a circular motion; polish the boots with a clean nylon cloth (Thomas' cloth is a strip of parachute doubled and stitched together to eliminate fuzz and lint); apply polish to the top of the sole over the white stitching with a tooth brush. Thomas does his polishing with his boots off and never removes the laces. He never uses shoe-trees and spends between 20 minutes and a half-hour on a shine. Now you know.

Michael Gallivan, who came to the United States when he was a mere broth of a lad of 11 and joined the Army five years later, died recently in Portland, Conn. He was 102 years old

and helped fight the Indians in 1880.

At Walter Reed Hospital, in Washington, Pvt. Nasr A. Monsour recently took off on 40 days' leave to visit his folks in Jordan, just off the northern shores of the Red Sea. It will be a family affair, since it's been six years since the bacteriologist at the Graduate School's Immunology Div. has seen his father, mother and two sisters. He plans to stop in Paris to see one brother, and on the way home he'd like to visit two more brothers in Martinique, French West Indies. His vacation sounds like a Cook's Tour. En route he'll hit the United Kingdom, Germany, Spain, Denmark, Egypt, French Morocco, Lybia and Saudi Arabia.

### Overseas

**I**N Korea a five-man board of battery commanders from the 49th FA Bn. 7th Div., were in a quandary recently. Asked to judge the first Soldier of the Month contest, they were unable to choose between the two finalists: Cpls. James C. Bowser, Btry. A, and Robert E. McQuillan, Btry. B.

Pvt. Stanislaw Jantas, Heavy Mortar Co., 17th Inf., 7th Div., is doing business back on the old stand. Guard duty here is only geographically different to what it was in Bracame, France, where Jantas was a guard with the American security police for two years.

### Fort Jackson Italian General Observes Ranges

**F**ORT JACKSON, S. C.—Gen. Giorgio Luzzi, Chief of Staff of the Italian Army, visited Fort Jackson last week to observe training on the Fort Jackson ranges.

**L**T. COL. DANIEL S. Kavades, Chief of Dental Service at the Fort Jackson Hospital, has left for Stuttgart, Germany.

**M**/SGT. JAMES A. HOPPER, Engineer Detachment at Fort Jackson, was named Fort Driver of the Week. He received a letter of commendation from Maj. Gen. R. F. Ennis, Fort Jackson and 101st Abn. Div. commander.



"How nice to have at least one with long curls."

### Carson Dedicates 4th FA Museum

**F**ORT CARSON, Colo.—Fort Carson's 4th FA Pack Bn unveiled an Animal Equipment Museum as the unit celebrated its 48th birthday last week.

The Museum houses pack and riding saddles from all over the world; the 4th's trophies, and its colors displayed during the Philippine Islands campaign of the Spanish-American War.

Maj. Gen. John G. Van Houten, Carson commander, dedicated the institution.

The dedication ceremonies were preceded by a mule rodeo. M/Sgt. Earl Parham, a veteran of 26 years Army service, has been named Museum curator.

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## Kilmer Donates Record Sum To AER on Eve of Closing

**C**AMP KILMER, N. J.—In two campaigns, held early in view of the post's June 30 closing date, Camp Kilmer collected a record \$16,976 for the 1955 Army Emergency Relief drive. This figure was ten times greater than the post's contribution in 1954.

The strikingly large sum was hailed by Maj. Gen. Edward W. Witsell (ret.), director of AER, as "the most heartening indication of the appreciation of the work of AER which has come to my attention as the director during the past 3½ years."

Gen. Witsell's letter to Brig. Gen. J. F. R. Seitz, commanding general, read in part: "The fact that Camp Kilmer is to close on June 30 and these campaigns were held early to obtain contributions shows clearly your vigorous and wholehearted personal support. Such a demonstration of interest, confidence and support both on your part and by your command is the most heartening indication of

the appreciation of the work of AER which has come to my attention as director during the past 3½ years."

Because of his personal interest in AER, Gen. Seitz requested permission from First Army to conduct the campaign early in order to complete it prior to the camp's closing.

Permission granted, Gen. Seitz appointed Lt. Col. Edward J. Russell, commanding officer of Camp Kilmer's Overseas Replacement Station, chairman of the 1955 drive. He was assisted by 1st Lt. Frederick E. Garman, also of the Overseas Replacement Station.

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## THE.....

## Light

## ..... TOUCH

By SMITH DAWLESS

After starting across the Atlantic on a home-made raft, four French adventurers found they had plenty of cognac and pate de foie gras, but no stove or compass.

That's the practical French for you—first things first.

Finland's dark-haired Inga Soederberg has just won the title of "Most Beautiful Girl In Europe." Envious runners-up said, "She's Finnish, all right. This is the end." But after seeing a picture of gorgeous Inga, we'd say it's only the beginning.

Magnetic waves, says a U. S. scientist, may be the key to many scientific puzzles of the universe.

He shouldn't blame it all on them. There are plenty of magnetic Wacs, too.

The latest novelty gift for those who have everything is a tooth-brush made of mink.

We've often awakened feeling as if there was fur on our teeth. Now this could actually happen.

The Class of '55 agreed Joe was "Most Like To Succeed." His charm and manner and his brains were bound to win financial gains. Beside (it could not be ignored) Joe's dad was chairman of the board.

—D. T.

In Siam, when greeting a superior, the hands are touched to the forehead. And if the other person is of lower station, the hands are held chest high.

This is not good. When somebody says, "Put 'er there!" you have to check his family tree to know where to put 'er.

The newest equipment for psychiatrists is a folding portable couch for home visits.

Next thing you know those brain analysts will be giving curb service.

The Russian delegation to the United Nations session in San Francisco kicked out \$4000 to rent a plush suburban home for two weeks.

And we always thought only "dirty capitalists" could afford to pay rents like that!

Noel Coward, now drawing \$40,000 weekly for a night club stint in Las Vegas, was asked if there's any satisfaction in such engagements.

Hmmm. Count it, man—count it!

The "basic" black dress, so essential to milady's wardrobe, will be replaced this year by the "basic" brown dress.—News item.

My old black rags are out of style

And I am off to town  
To buy a dress that's up to date  
And ultra smart—in brown.  
So hubby, dear, don't scrimp on cash.

For I will need—but natch—  
Brown hats and shoes and gloves  
and purse

So everything will match.  
Don't gripe about the cost, my love,  
For if the styles change back,  
Remember, it's a simple trick  
To dye the brown things black.

—Winnie Wave

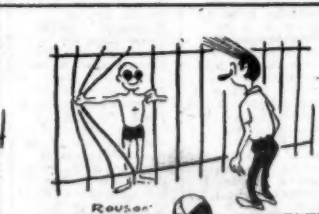
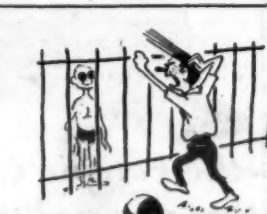
Airline stewardesses, claims Martha Scott, have a lead over other husband-hunting girls because they're always meeting new men who are strapped down.

Maybe, but it's doubtful if many of those guys can be brought in and landed safely.



## LITTLE SPORT

By Rouson



## NO SWEAT

By Schuffert



"Capt. Deadstone, this is Lt. Stanley—he's the one I was telling you about who has the tall secretary."

## Brookley Officer Gets Stars &amp; Stripes Post

WASHINGTON.—Major James A. Zicarelli, MOAMA's chief of information services at Brookley AFB, Ala., has been named assistant editor-in-chief of the "Stars and Stripes," with headquarters at Phungstadt, Germany.

The position, recently created

by a joint committee of the Army and the Air Force.

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# MESS LINE

## IT'S AN ORDER

Sergeant-Major Blank, as hard-boiled a disciplinarian as ever read off a recruit, finally retired. Two noncoms who had known the sergeant-major for a long time were commenting on the event.

"What's he going to do now?" one of them asked.

"He has a nice little place up in Maine and is going to grow roses."

"But will roses grow up there?"

"They'd better grow!"

"Does the chaplain ever preach the same sermon twice?"

"Sure, but he hollers in different places."

## NEEDS A PILOT

A raft of kids is all that's left  
To Lizzie Ann McChipper;  
Each new Captain of her soul  
Turns out to be a Skipper.

Private Jones was detailed as orderly at the general's reception. "There ain't much to it," the sergeant explained to him. "All you gotta do is stand at the door and call the officers' names as they come in."

"That's a swell detail, Sarge," Jones beamed. "I've been wanting to call some of them birds names for a long time!"

An untutored young plebe at West Point

Was exceedingly apt to say "loint."

When he asked how he fared,

His professor declared,

"I fear you'll be leaving this joint."

## TWO'S A CROWD

Corporal: "Quiet down at the end of the barracks! It's after Taps. What's biting you, anyhow?"

Voice (in anguish): "That's what I'd like to know!"

A RECRUIT IS A MAN WHO HAS THREE TOWELS AND A COMPLETE ISSUE KIT.

"That's a very slovenly recruit."

"Yes, sir."

"Are you sure he washes?"

"Oh, he washes, all right, but he dries a bad color."

## OH, BODDER

The scientist will tell you that a calf

Loves most of all his mudder,

But we have one down on our farm

That's crazy about his fodder.

"Oh, no, no, no!" the scientist

In accents mad will mudder,

"He cannot be more fond of one

Than he is of the udder."

The panhandler approached the walrus-mustached man in front of the Army-Navy Club.

"Can you spare two bits?" the bum whined.

"Sir, you are talking to General Scalplock!" roared the oldster. "I give no quarter!"

Mrs. Lieutenant: "Harry, here comes company for dinner!"

Lieutenant: "Quick! Let's run out on the porch picking our teeth."

## Commands QM Depot

PHILADELPHIA. — Brig. Gen. Webster Anderson, recently returned from assignment as Quartermaster, USAREUR, has been appointed commanding general of the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot, succeeding Maj. Gen. R. P. Hollis.

BETWEEN US

By Dennis

JULY 2, 1955

ARMY TIMES 31



"I turned on all my charms and he turned off all the lights."



PATTY

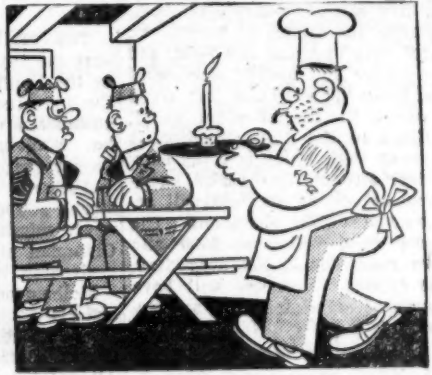
THINK I'LL GO IN HERE AND SEE THIS EXHIBIT!



AND HERE WE HAVE A COLLECTION OF PRICELESS PAINTINGS



BEE TLE B A I L E Y



BY MORT WALKER



## IN MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA

# Site of 1956 Olympics



**T**HOUSANDS of athletes from more than 43 nations will compete in the Olympics at Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 22 to Dec. 8, 1956.

Melbourne is a modern, well-planned city of 1,500,000 people. It is in the temperate region and it will be summer there, with usually fine, mild weather, when the Games take place.

The Main Stadium, located at the Melbourne Cricket Ground, will be the scene of the ceremonial opening and closing of the Games, eight days of track and field, and the soccer and hockey semi-finals and finals. The circular turf arena is one of the largest in the world.

Close to the Main Stadium is Olympic Park which is being completely altered. The park's swimming and diving stadium will accommodate 5500 spectators. The soccer field will seat 3000 and have room for 36,000 spectators. The cycling velodrome will have a covered stand for 4500 and accommodations for 10,000.

A NEW international Olympic Village is being built in the suburbs, seven miles from the Main Stadium, where 800 homes are being constructed to house 6000

athletes and officials for the Games.

There will be no national barriers preventing free mixing in the \$4,460,000 Olympic Village, but for the convenience of athletes each nation will have its own section of houses.

More than 250 interpreters, speaking over 40 languages, including three Chinese dialects and several Arabic tongues, will aid athletes and officials.

THIS WILL BE the first time that the Olympics have been held in the Southern Hemisphere, and the resources, technical skill and enthusiasm of Australia appears to be wholeheartedly behind the preparations for the Games.

Australia has always been a strong supporter of the Olympics, never missing participation in an Olympiad since the Games were revived in 1896.

Melbourne is now making special arrangements to accommodate the thousands who will come to the Olympics from all over the world. All hotel rooms will be reserved for overseas visitors and citizens of Melbourne have been asked to make their homes available for 30,000 visitors at fixed "bed and

breakfast" rates. All of these homes are being inspected by officials for approval, and with homes being offered at the rate of 100 a day, adequate first-class accommodations for visitors to the Games would seem to be assured.

THE MODERN Olympiad carries on a tradition dating far back before the birth of Christ. The ancient Olympics started in 776 BC and were held every four years for more than 11 centuries. The Games were held in the Valley of Olympia in southwestern Greece and were considered with such reverence that the Greeks withdrew their armies from the field of battle and peace reigned throughout the land during the sport festival.

Many of the events of the early Games have been retained. Others, such as chariot racing and the Pankration have been dropped, of

course. The Pankration, the most coveted title of all to the Greeks, was a combination of boxing and wrestling with kicking and strangling permitted, a fight to the finish decided by death or surrender.

The ancient Olympic Games were abolished by Roman emperor Theodosius I in 394 AD. They were revived as the modern Olympiad by French educator Baron Pierre de Coubertin. Appropriately, Athens was the site of the first modern Olympiad, held in 1896.

Before the Games begin, amateur athletes from up to 83 nations can enter. Thus when the Duke of Edinburgh opens the 1956 Olympics, men and women of many different nations, different religions, colors and political ideologies will strive to perform, in the words of the Olympian motto, "swifter, higher, stronger" ("Citius, Altius, Fortius") in the highest sense of sporting competition.



MELBOURNE, capital of Victoria, Australia, is a leading financial and industrial center. The Yarra River winds past the main stadium of the Olympic Games at the top right corner.

The stadium, which can barely be seen, is indicated by the arrow at the upper right — Photos by Australian News & Information Bureau.

## Army Has Four In All-Service Triathlon

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Four versatile athletes are representing the Army in the Inter-Service triathlon here this week.

They are Jerome Furey, First Army; Hector Porentud, Third Army; Maurice Wagner, Second Army; and James Loedding, Europe.

Edgar O'Hair, with the 4th Inf. Div. in Europe, won the All-Army triathlon two weeks ago with 2801 points, and Alan G. Wadsworth of Camp Gordon, Ga., was third with 2574. These two men are not competing in the Inter-Service event because they have already qualified for the modern pentathlon. However, they are here at Fort Sam preparing for the trials which

## Triathlon Leader

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — After two days of competition, 1st Lt. Jerome Furey of Fort Devens, Mass., led the inter-service triathlon here this week with a total of 1790 points. Marine MSgt. William F. Knipple of Camp Pendleton, Calif., was second at 1785. These scores include the pistol and swimming events. Still to come is the two-mile run.

will precede the 1955 modern pentathlon world championships to be held in Switzerland in October.

Furey took second place in the All-Army triathlon with 2692 points.

Instituted as a part of the All-Army sports program in 1954, the triathlon includes caliber .45 pistol shooting, 220-yard freestyle swimming, and a two-mile run.

The modern pentathlon is one of the required sports on the Olympic program and one in which the participating nations are almost always represented by military men.

O'Hair was runner-up for individual honors in the Pan-American Games this year when the U. S. team finished second.

Results of the Inter-Service triathlon will be carried in Army Times next week.

## Murray Stars In Hood Swim

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Sweeping six of 11 first places, the 1st Armored Division won the Fort Hood swimming championship last week. The Division had 132 points, followed by the 4th Armored Division with 87 and III Corps with 45.

John Murray of the 508th Tankers, 4th Armored Div., set a new Fourth Army mark in the 400-yard individual relay. Murray's 5:59.1 easily broke the existing record of 6:28.8.

First Armored Division swimmer Bob Clopper, of the 141st Signal Bn., tied the Fourth Army mark of 1:04.1 in the 100-meter freestyle. In this race, Clopper, who personally accounted for more than 20 points, was pitted against Don Yahn, ace of the 4th Armored Division team.

Yahn, winner of two events himself, led for approximately 80 yards but lost his advantage seconds before the turn into the stretch. Clopper took over at this point and maintained the lead the remainder of the way, winning by a half-length. Yahn was clocked at 1:05.1.

Each team had one man who captured two events. The 1st Armored's Blaugrund won the 100 and 200-meter backstrokes. Yahn of the 4th Armored proved best in the freestyle class by winning in the 200 and 400-meter distances in this stroke.

Third Corps' top swimmer, Mikell, captured the 100-meter butterfly and the 200-meter breaststroke.







# ARMY TIMES Sports

36 ARMY TIMES

JULY 2, 1955

## Army Holds Own In AAU Meet

BOULDER, Colo.—Led by Fort Lee sprinter Rod Richard, top Army athletes proved they rated among the nation's best last weekend at the National Outdoor AAU track and field meet here.

Richard set a new AAU mark in the 220 yard dash, making the distance around a curve in 21 seconds flat. The former record of 21.1 was set by Morgan State's Art Bragg, who did not participate this year. Richard's record-breaking 220 time in the recent All-Army meet was 20.9.

The Pan-American Games champion was the only soldier to win an event but others placed high. Although no official team point totals for service teams were listed, an unofficial count reveals that the Army scored 73 1/6 points. The New York AC led with 111 points and the Los Angeles AC followed with 87 3/4 points. The Air Force had 34 and the Marines 10.

In addition to winning the 220, Richard placed second behind Bobby Morrow of Abilene Christian College in the 100-yard dash. Morrow's time was 9.5, the same time Richard won with in the All-Army meet. It was Morrow's 40th straight victory in the century.

JOHN BENNETT of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., was second in the broad jump. Bennett leaped 25 feet 1 1/4 inches. Winning jump of 26 feet and 1/2 inch was made by Gregory Bell.

Willie Atterberry of Fort Hood, Tex., also won second place honors. Atterberry came home second in the 440-yard hurdles behind Josh Culbreath of Morgan State College. Culbreath's time was 52

### Five From Army On AAU Tours

BOULDER, Colo. — Five Army track stars were among 29 of the nation's top athletes named to four AAU squads which will tour Europe and Jamaica, the AAU announced this week.

The soldiers named, primarily for their performances in the National Outdoor AAU meet here last weekend, were:

John Bennett, broad jumper, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Fred Dwyer, miler, Fort MacArthur, Calif.

Joe LaPierre, distance runner, Fort Lee, Va.

Lang Stanley, 880-yard run, Fort MacArthur.

Rod Richard, sprinter, Fort Lee. Dwyer will be on a team scheduled to participate in a meet in Stockholm on July 1. The squad will then tour other cities in Sweden, Norway and Germany.

LaPierre and Stanley are both on the squad which will compete in Jamaica this month.

Bennett's squad was to meet its first competition in Helsinki, Finland, June 30. This squad will then tour Finland, Norway, Denmark, Scotland and England.

Richard's squad will tour Europe later, leaving New York on Sept. 1.

seconds flat. Atterberry set a new All-Army mark of 53.2 two weeks ago.

Fort MacArthur's Fred Dwyer won runnerup honors too, finishing behind Wes Santee in the mile. Santee's time was 4:11.5. Dwyer finished 14 yards back and was timed at 4:14.5.

OTHER ARMY trackmen who placed in the finals:

Eugene Chicura, Military District of Washington, 4th in the two-mile walk.

Vincent Gattulo, Fort Carson, Colo., 6th in the 56-pound weight and 5th in the hammer throw. Gattulo tossed the hammer 163 feet 3 1/2 inches. Winning toss was 199.8.

Lang Stanley, Fort MacArthur, Calif., 4th in the 880-yard run. (Arnie Sowell of Pittsburgh University set a new AAU record of 47.6 in this event.)

Ted Wheeler, Fort Leonard Wood, 6th in the 880-yard run. Fifth place went to the Air Force's famed Lon Spurrier.

Glenn Beerline, Fort Hood, 4th in the hop, step and jump with a distance of 48 feet 4 1/2 inches. Winning distance was 50 feet 4 inches.

Bruce Drummond, Fort Sill, Okla., 6th in the two-mile steeplechase.

Willie Stevens, Fort Leonard Wood's All-Army record holder in the 120 yard high hurdles, 5th in the 120 hurdles.

Lee Calhoun, Eighth Army, Far East 6th in the 120 hurdles. Calhoun also finished second behind Stevens in the All-Army event this year.

Joe LaPierre, Fort Lee, 4th in the mile behind Santee, Dwyer, and Bobby Seaman. LaPierre's time was 4:15.6.

Ralph Bonham, Brooke Army Medical Center, Tex., tied for 6th in the high jump, making 6 feet 6 inches. Ernie Shelton and Charles Dumas each made 6-10.

Bob Kelly, 5th Army Hqs., 6th in the six-mile run.

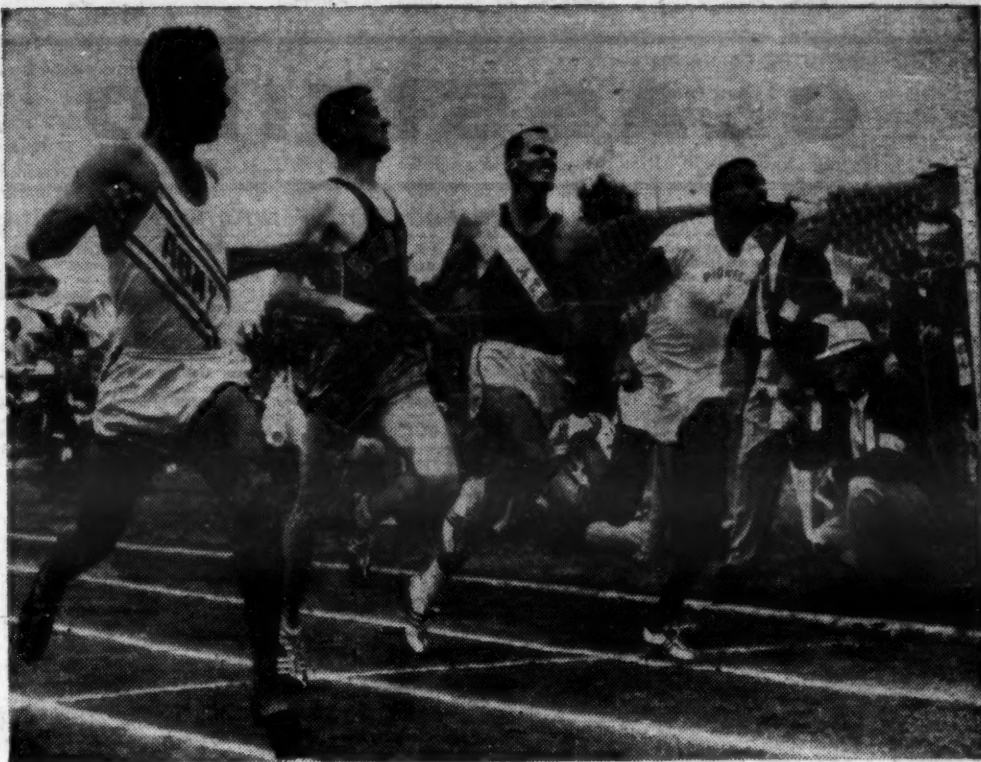
There will be no Inter-Service track and field meet this year. Army won the inter-service meets in 1953 and 1954. The AAU results indicate that Army would have won again this year.

### Fort Dix Champions

FORT DIX, N.J.—The big guns of the 69th Inf. Div. Arty. pounded the opposition for a perfect 10-0 record to win the first half title in the Fort Dix regimental baseball league. Closest competition came from the 365th Infantry with a 7-5 record.

### All-Army Softball

FORT DIX, N. J.—The All-Army softball tournament will be held here Sept. 5-10.



### Richard Sets AAU Mark in 220

FORT LEE'S Rod Richard is shown setting a new National AAU record of 21 seconds flat in the 220 yard dash finals at Boulder, Colo. That's Richard on the left. Next to the Army star is Dick Blair, who finished second. Andy Stanfield, far right, was third, and Bobby Morrow, second from right, was fourth. Richard won the 100 and 200 meter events at the Pan-American Games and is considered one of the nation's finest prospects for the 1956 Olympics.

### Top Hood Team

FORT HOOD, Tex. — The 2d AAA baseball team, Hood's 1954 champions, seems well on its way

to repeating last year's performance. The First Armored Division nine has defeated every team in its league at least once with double wins over four clubs. Four

players are hitting over .400 including McGowan, Graham, Hutchings and Kelleher. Kelleher also has a 5-0 pitching mark.



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